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### Will Men be Made Miserable by the Willey and Bladder Trouble.

Willey trouble presses upon the mind, and the bladder trouble, when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born with weak kidneys. If the kidneys are weak, the child will be afflicted with bed-wetting, and the cause of the disease will be towards the treatment of the disease. This unpleasant condition of the bladder and not to a man's best people suppose.

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### THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

#### Constitutional Amendment Under Discussion in Ohio.

The sixteen proposal on the constitutional ballot has been commonly called the Torrens amendment. The word Torrens, however, does not appear in the text. The amendment in full follows:

Laws may be passed providing for a system of registering, transferring, insuring and guaranteeing land titles by the State or by the counties thereof, and for setting and determining adverse or other claims to which are registered, insured or guaranteed, and for the creation and collection of guaranty funds by fees to be assessed against lands, the titles to which are registered; and judicial powers with right of appeal may by law be conferred upon county recorders or other officers in matters arising under the operation of such system.

It has been called the Torrens amendment probably because the Torrens system of land registration is the only one generally recognized. Yet the field is not limited, and if in the future any system is found to compete with the Torrens it will be entitled to a hearing.

Were the amendment indorsed, the details of the plan would, of course, remain for the Legislature to work out. There is, however, a general procedure under the Torrens system which has become virtually standard.

As many know, the Torrens system was devised by Sir Robert Richard Torrens, premier of South Australia in 1857, for the judicial registration of titles to land. The idea received a quick acceptance in many parts of the world. Ohio had a Torrens law at one time but the Supreme Court declared it invalid.

In general, procedure under a Torrens law, the enactment of which would be possible under the proposed amendment, consists in an application to the designated court by a person interested for the registration of his title to some property. The title is examined and certified by an official examiner. The state is then made a defendant in any suit involving the validity of that title.

The result claimed for the Torrens system is that a new and indefeasible title in land is created by the State. Only one search of title is required, the present multiplication of searches with successive transfers being abolished.

This amendment is permissive, it obviates the difficulty which caused the loss of the other Torrens law in Ohio. Some six or eight States, as well as a number of foreign nations, have Torrens laws. Under the amendment, it would remain for the legislature to prepare a law to meet the will of the state-wide constituency. It would probably be years before the whole system could be put into operation.

Proposal No. 16 should be adopted. —The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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### OLD HICKORY CHIPS.

#### A General Mixture Designed for The Busy Reader.

The politicians say that when it comes to handing out the "glad hand" Woodrow Wilson is an artist that has 'em all skinned.

The man who steals a girl's heart is liable to servitude for life. Boys be careful.

The "steam roller" has retired and an effort will be made to produce the landslide.

The Democratic platform boiled down is:—"Take your hand out of my pocket."

The difference between Dr. Wilson's jaw and Col. Roosevelt's jaw that the cartoonists enjoy the doctor's almost as much as the colonel enjoys his own.

If Munsey and Dixon are right and Roosevelt has a better chance of winning than Taft, Wilson might as well begin composing his Inaugural address, and selecting his cabinet.

There's one advantage of being a bull moose; taking to the woods will come easy, and natural.

Gov. Wilson is not a boss. He is a preceptor, a disciplinarian, and accomplished leader of the people.

Now and then a candidate looms up who insists on running in the face of all kinds of danger signals.

Try to remember that nobody cares how warm you are and change the subject.

New Jersey doubtless would be content to qualify as the foster mother of presidents.

Naturally the alleged attempt to blow up Taft with an infernal machine didn't attract much attention at a time when he is being blown up by "T. R." every day.

Express companies don't take to the anti-fat treatment.

Swat the huckleberry pie.

The welcome planned for Lorimer on his return to Chicago— brass band speeches &—ought to imbue him with a desire to stick to Chicago.

President need not fear to be listed among the "also rans." The term will be "also rolled."

Too often popularity isn't worth the price.

A girl who is always picking quarrels may find it difficult to pick a husband.

Being a busy man perhaps Mr. Bryan has not yet picked out his cabinet job.

Our universities should pay more attention to the classics, particularly to the study of Greek, or we'll never win another Marathon.

One may hope that so many of those new style nickels will be issued that a nickel will always be handy when the telephone is to be used.

### JUST SOCKS.

#### The Kind Our Mother Knit Relegated the Distant Past.

Our mother used to knit our socks as she sat by the fireside or out on the front porch. How in the world she ever succeeded in knitting enough socks and stockings for the whole bloomin' family, especially when there were a lot of boys to wear out toes and heels faster than a knitting machine could knit them, we do not know, but she kept the family in socks and stockings all right. The home knit sock is an unknown article now. A woman knitting socks and stockings with the old-time needles would be a curiosity in this day.

But do they wear socks, the husbands and sons of today? They do some. Instead of the coarse, home-knit socks of former days they are wearing veal-like silk socks—no beg your pardon—it is hose that is worn now. We venture the assertion that never since the first sock and stocking were knit has hosiery been as much in evidence as it is in this day of veal-like hosiery.

Did you ever see a scented youth wearing his first pair of silk socks—we mean hosiery? If you never did you have missed a lot of fun. It will pay you to take half an hour off the next time you see one of the aforesaid scented youths wearing his dazzlina wardrobe and strutting in his first pair of silk socks—hosiery—and watch the "amoozin' little cuss" for that length of time. See him roll up the bottom of his "breeches" legs, watch him catch a strangle hold on the legs of his aforesaid "breeches" just when he sits down and pulls 'em up until "ferriest" his knees. But hold on, you have not seen the amusing part of the program yet, just watch him as he sits there in the presence of the girls and casts sidewise glances at "them same silk hosiery" he is wearing and then to see him gently stroke "them hosiery" on his ankles, and feel the silky feel of 'em and then spread his countenance. It is a dull person who cannot get at least a quarters worth of fun out of the performance although the spectator may have an "innard" feeling that the one furnishing the fun needs three swift kicks properly applied and then led out behind the house and told that his daddy who is blowing out his good money to buy that silk hosiery he is wearing never knew anything on his shins except a home-knit sock which he tried to keep covered with his breeches.

And the girl wearing her first pair of silk hosiery—have you ever seen her? For her was the street crossing ever too muddy? This gentle reader will be continued in a later number of this periodical.

Socks and stockings! Every paper and magazine you pick up is filled with advertisements of 'em—and they are attractive too—an artist has worked on the pictured shapes covered by the advertised silk hosiery; in fact the whole bloomin' string of back pages in the summer numbers of the magazines looks like it was bed time. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent in advertising foot veils and the whole shooting' match is sock crazy and are making it hard on poor dad thereby. —The Monroe Enquirer.

#### Making of a Citizen.

A good index as to what kind of a citizen he is, is to look about his premises. See how much rubbish he allows to be thrown out and remain either in front or back. Look at the litter, the shaky fence, the unsightly hog pen, ill shaped and carelessly built out houses of every kind. If you find things looking like a hog had prepared things about his premises, then you may conclude that it does not lack much of being a hog. Any man can be neat and can make things around him neat and clean if he will try, but it is the hog that is in him that makes him satisfied with filth and trash and unsightly things and you can tell who is by looking at his premises as you pass by, either in town or in the country. His way of doing things will betray his nature. We invite the people to take a peep at a few places around town and see if we are not right. —Sullivan County Developer.

Mr. W. S. Gunslus, a farmer living near Flemington, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

### MRS. GRACE ACQUITTED.

#### Charged With Shooting Her Husband With Intent to Kill.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Daisy Ople Grace was declared not guilty of trying to kill her husband by a jury here at 5 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Grace, wealthy and well known in her former home in Philadelphia and here, was on the verge of collapse when the twelve men who had decided her fate filed into the court room. When the verdict was announced she simply bowed her head.

A few minutes after she had been acquitted, she was handed a telegram saying her blind son was very ill in Philadelphia, and it was understood she will leave for his bedside late to-night.

Immediately after the verdict was given women struggled frantically to reach the place where Mrs. Grace sat, only to be forced back by officers. The jury men remained in their places even after they had been discharged. A full minute elapsed and then Mrs. Grace arose and was assisted to the jury box. For the first time she showed a sign of animation, as silently she grasped the hand of each of the twelve men. Mrs. Grace was escorted from the court room immediately afterwards.

Argument in the case was concluded after 1 o'clock this afternoon and Judge Roan immediately began his charge to the jury.

#### Want to Get Away.

The uppermost question in the minds of Senators and Representatives just now is, "When can we get away?" That very fact indicates eagerness to find a way to get away. The House leaders claim they have about cleared up all the essential work they intend to do this session, or that may not be concluded by the first week in August, and are waiting upon the Senate. In that body haste has been made slowly despite the spurring by the leaders. Views on important pending measures have developed so much divergence that it is quite likely that most of the big bills other than the supply measures will go over until the next regular session. That in itself should promote an early adjournment in accord with the House program. So it looks as though adjournment should come somewhere between the 10th and 20th of August. —Washington Correspondence.

What will prevent or destroy the blight on pear trees? The only thing that can be done is to watch the trees and on the first appearance of blight cut out ahead of it into sound wood. Then keep the trees in grass, and cut the grass frequently and put it under the trees as a mulch. Trees growing rapidly in cultivated land blight far more than trees in grass. No spraying will have any effect on it, but the blighted wood should be burnt. —W. F. Massey, in The Progressive Farmer.

### A LIVER MEDICINE THAT BEATS CALOMEL.

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The American road congress will will assemble at Atlantic City although it is hardly probable that the plans contemplate anything elaborate in the way of thoroughfares as the big boardwalk.

### The Trials of a Traveler.

"I am a traveling salesman," writes E. E. Youngs, E. Berkshire, Vt., and was often troubled with constipation and indigestion till I began to use Dr. King's New Life Pills, which I have found an excellent remedy. For all stomach, liver or kidney troubles they are unequalled. Only 25 cents at E. T. Whitehead Co.

### Housework Drudgery!

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and as Mrs. Briggs and others testify:

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### Largest in the World.

North Carolina has the largest apple tree in the United States, perhaps in the world. It is a tree of immense proportions. It is on the land of Mr. W. G. Smoot, near Trap Hill, in Wilkes county, and is owned by Messrs. J. B. Horton, of Elkin, and H. W. Horton, of North Wilkesboro. The record shows that the tree is 16 feet 5 inches in circumference at the ground, and 12 feet 6 inches just below the first limb, which is 8 feet above the ground.

It was a large tree 90 years ago, and it is known to be over 100 years old, and it may be 150. It bears apples right along, the variety unknown, the people of that section calling it the "Rich Apple," because the color is rich, yellow-red striped and the flavor rich. The fruit matures in September and keeps until late fall and is of medium size.

Pictures of the big old apple tree have been sent the Department of Agriculture and men shown in the picture standing by it look to be the size of small boys. Not alone is this big tree declared to be the largest apple tree in the world. If cut the stump would give room for several men to stand on at one time, and if it was hollow and lying down an ordinary cow could walk through its length and not touch her back or sides. —Hickory Democrat.

### The Mean Men.

The gentleman who gets a haircut in the barber shop when we are waiting for a shave. He who goes on a pass and knocks the show. The intellectual person who criticizes another's work and can't do half as well himself.

The hair-brained galoot who treads all over your feet in the street car and then says, "I beg your pardon." The man who returns your snow-shovel in the spring and exchanges it for your lawn mower.

The barber who fills your ears with lather so you can't hear the story the gentleman in the next chair is telling. —Chicago Journal.

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